

ASBYU probes Jello meet

by VICKI OLTROGGE
Universe Staff Writer

A coed gelatin wrestling match fundraiser is being placed on the agenda of the Organizations review Board meeting on Thursday.

The match has raised questions about the legality of the activity as a fundraiser. Also in question are the gelatin wrestling participants who were not dressed within BYU standards and the use of scene names for teams. The inappropriate behavior itself at the activity was also a problem, said O'Neill, ASBYU attorney general.

It is not known if the wrestling match was initiated by one club, or if other clubs were involved, said O'Neill.

The match took place at the end of last semester

in the old Women's Gym on University Avenue in Provo.

The Organizations Review Board was officially formed last week by ASBYU when its first meeting took place.

Last semester the administration took the responsibility for reviewing clubs out of the hands of student government, but since very little was accomplished, the administration turned the responsibility back to ASBYU.

The purpose of the board is to review accusations made against clubs and penalize them if necessary.

"We tried to set up an impartial review board to give clubs a fair shake and also represent the standards of the University," O'Neill said.

The current Organizations Review Board is made up of two faculty members: Tamara Quick, from student programs, and a faculty member at

large, and two students: Jeff Kemp, a student defender and Michelle Gardner, a student at large. The board is chaired by Rob Lytle, a senior commons court judge.

The board has the power to assess monetary fines, revoke chapters, suspend charters, assign service hours, suspend campus privileges and place clubs on probation, said O'Neill.

In cases dealing with individual misconduct, the individual can be sent to standards, he said.

O'Neill said the purpose of the review board is not only to penalize clubs, but to make them aware of conduct inappropriate to the standards they must uphold.

O'Neill said the Organizations Review Board will be reviewing many accusations made of club misconduct during the course of the semester.

Rainfall washes Utah; brings flood warnings, slides and avalanches

By ANGELIQUE SIMMONS
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County officials are closely monitoring nearby streams, rivers and reservoirs as the heavy rains are expected to continue plaguing the Valley.

"We are in emergency mode now," said Ann Matejko, spokeswoman for the Uinta National Forest Service. Other county and city officials have been called in to help prepare for the possible disasters. Four to six inches of rain is expected by Thursday night she explained.

"If that happens we are expecting more slides and avalanches," Matejko said. A total of sixteen slides and avalanches have closed Daniels Canyon road and sliding is occurring in Heber City said Matejko.

"The potential (for further slides) is extremely high, because of the rain and saturation (of the soil). So far we are holding our own," said Lieutenant Gary Clayton of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

According to Matejko, stream flow is constantly being monitored for water level and amount of debris.

Travelers are advised to stay out of the canyons and drive only on state highways. "We are not even letting our employees go in the canyons," said Matejko.

Sandbags are available from Provo City Fire stations on 300 West and Columbia Lane and from the city shops. If residents have needed sandbags in the past, they should consider getting them

now," said Provo Police officials.

In other weather related stories, the Associated Press reported that a flash flood warning for the mountains of northern Utah's Box Elder, Cache, Davis, Morgan, Salt Lake, Summit, Tooele, Utah, Wasatch and Weber counties was in effect as the new storm system moved into northwestern Utah. Weather officials continued an avalanche warning from the Utah-Idaho border to central Utah's Spanish Fork Canyon and extended a high-wind warning for northern Utah, where gusts approaching 70 mph were reported. The wet weather pattern is expected to continue at least through Thursday.

The late-winter precipitation could prove to be both a blessing and curse for Utah this spring, when snowmelt runoff usually brings concerns over potential flooding and mudslides, the National Weather Service reported.

"It's a big concern, mud flows and debris flows, especially at elevations between 5,000 and 8,000 feet," said Bill Alder, meteorologist-in-charge of the Salt Lake weather bureau. "It isn't doing our soils any good. They are extremely wet, more than just saturated right now, especially along the (Wasatch) Front through the central part of the state."

"The potential (for slides) is sitting there. (But) it had to out-guess Mother Nature; she's fickle," he said.

However, Alder said this week's soggy weather may ease the potential for flooding in the spring.

Explosives used to control slides

Avalanche buries teenager at Alta

ALTA, Utah (AP) — A huge avalanche rumbled Saturday at this mountain resort Wednesday morning, burying at least one skier who was pulled alive from the mass of snow hours later and given emergency treatment, officials said. The avalanche buried a skier who was pulled alive from the mass of snow hours later and given emergency treatment, officials said. The avalanche buried a skier who was pulled alive from the mass of snow hours later and given emergency treatment, officials said.

The slide barely missed several others, witnesses said.

Sgt. Joe Patience of the Salt Lake County sheriff's office said at first it was possible two more skiers were buried, but 3½ hours after the slide officials were discounting the possibility.

"It looks like we've accounted for everyone," said pl. Lane Larkin of the sheriff's department. He did not say whether the two youths had been located safe at Alta.

At least six specially trained dogs from the surrounding ski resorts of Snowbird and Solitude were used in the search as authorities used explosives to bring down a threatening overhang of snow in the area where the avalanche originated.

Chic Morton, Alta Ski Lifts general manager, said the unidentified male skier was pulled from the snow early Wednesday evening, more than two hours after the avalanche.

LDS Hospital spokesman Karyn Haeckel said the unidentified youth was brought to the hospital in full cardiac arrest at 6:30 p.m., an hour after he was found. Radio reports said that he died Wednesday evening.

The 100-foot-deep, 100-yard-wide avalanche struck about 3:38 p.m. from Sugarloaf Peak, roared across Secret Lake and crashed into the side of the Devil's Elbow ski run at the Alta resort, located at the top of Little Cottonwood Canyon about 30 miles southeast of Salt Lake City.

"It's a big one," Morton said. He said the snow mass had hurtled into Secret Lake, located in the narrow valley, then went up the other side and over the ski lift.

In order to do that, Morton said, "it had to be a big one. It had been snowing heavily" and the Sugarloaf Peak area and lake were closed.

The mass of snow was being probed by searchers using devices to receive signals from small transmitters worn by some skiers as a precaution against avalanche burial.

Morton said he did not know how many skiers were on the slopes at the time, but it was possible there were quite a few.

"I would expect that if somebody didn't show up down there, we'd hear," Morton said. "It's hard to say because it was so stormy. I don't know how many."

Morton said that on a normal day the resort would have had 1,500 to 2,000 skiers on the slopes.

Shooting kills Filipino newsman

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — An executive of the Philippine News, a newspaper opposed to the regime of Ferdinand Marcos, was shot to death Wednesday after receiving a reatening note, authorities said.

Several shots were fired in Oscar Salvatierra's bedroom at his single-story Chevy Chase Canyon home, police Sgt. Randy Tampa said.

Salvatierra's elderly mother, who speaks no English, was in the house about 10 miles north of downtown Los Angeles and called police to report the crime after she heard gunshots, police said.

"From what the mother was saying over the phone, she said shots plural," Tampa said.

Police fanned out through the neighborhood, but no immediate witnesses were found, Tampa said.

Chris Lopez, a spokesman for Sen. Alan Cranston, said the senator was notified by the San Francisco headquarters of the Philippine News. Salvatierra, 38, a naturalized American citizen with four children, had received a written warning Tuesday, said Ben Aniceto, Los Angeles editor for the Philippine News. Salvatierra was Los Angeles bureau manager of the newspaper.

"Philippine News is a disgrace to the Filipino community in the U.S.," Aniceto quoted the note as saying. "Through your paper your unwarranted accusations and lies have attacked your own countrymen. You should be ashamed to call yourselves Filipinos. So for your crimes, you are sentenced to death by execution."

Cranston, a Democrat seeking a fourth term in the Senate, said in a statement that he had asked FBI director William H. Webster to investigate "this atrocity."

Cranston said he also asked Webster to protect Philippine News publisher Alex Esclamado in San Francisco and the paper's sales representative, Stan Aragon, and members of their families after they received similar threats.

A letter to Aragon said: "You are going to be next," Lopez said.

"Director Webster assured me he will get right on this matter," Cranston said.

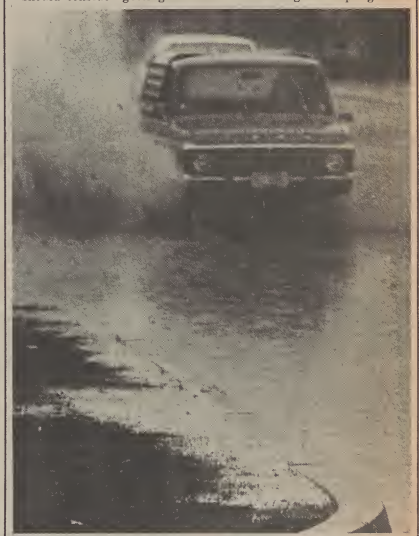
"It would appear that we're going to have an investigative interest in this matter," said FBI spokesman Fred Reaga.

Marcos was opposed by Corazon Aquino in a bitter Feb. 7 election marked by violence and widespread allegations of fraud. The Philippines National Assembly, whose canvass is final, declared last Saturday that Marcos had won, but an independent poll-watchers group said its count showed Mrs. Aquino as the victor.

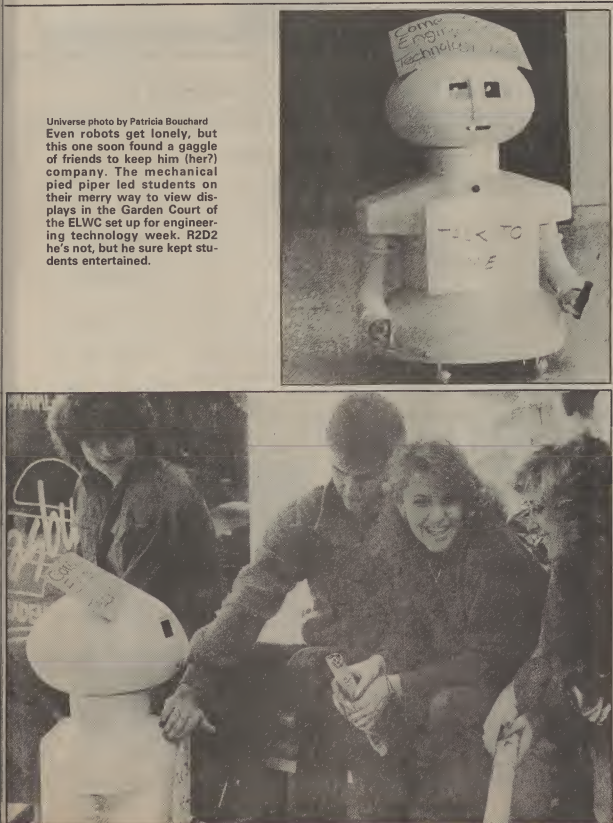
"Through your paper your unwarranted accusations and lies have attacked your own countrymen. You should be ashamed to call yourselves Filipinos. So for your crimes, you are sentenced to death by execution."

— Note received by Philippine News official Oscar Salvatierra.

"What Marcos has done to his country is criminal," Cranston said. "He must not be permitted to export his criminal activities to this country."



Universe photo by Kelly Wanberg
Flooding is common in northern Utah because of the strong westerly flow of wet tropical air. The storms are expected to continue today and Friday.



Solid state student?

Thiokol engineer testifies; objected to shuttle launch

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Although Morton Thiokol initially recommended against launching the space shuttle Challenger because of low temperatures, the booster rocket maker then reversed itself and recommended NASA go ahead, a company executive said Wednesday.

Initially, Morton Thiokol was not in favor of a launch, said Thomas Russell, vice president for corporate development and strategic planning in Chicago.

"At a subsequent time in the early evening (of Jan. 27), after considering some additional information, Morton Thiokol was in a position to recommend a launch," Russell said.

He said the initial concerns centered on the effect of cold temperatures on the spacecraft's booster rockets.

But after those concerns were voiced in a teleconference between Morton Thiokol and NASA officials in Utah, Alabama and Florida, top-level management at the company's Wasatch Division near here then decided to recommend a launch based on new information, Russell said.

He declined to say what the information was or whether the decision was made over the objections of some Morton Thiokol engineers.

"It certainly was a decision made by top management at Wasatch," Russell said.

Meanwhile, Allan J. McDonald, a 26-year veteran engineer of Morton Thiokol, confirmed Wednesday that he had argued unsuccessfully against the launch the night before Challenger blew apart.

He said he had testified Friday at a closed hearing of the presidential commission investigating the shuttle disaster that he had talked to NASA officials at length Jan. 27 about his concerns.

McDonald said he told the commission that his objections were overruled by his boss, Joe Kilminster, who transmitted a launch-approval letter to NASA.

Kilminster was unavailable for comment Wednesday, his secretary said. However, Russell confirmed the document carried Kilminster's name.

McDonald said he told the commission he continued to object to the launch even after the letter arrived at Cape Canaveral, where he was stationed the night before the launch.

McDonald said he turned over detailed notes of his conversations with NASA officials to the presidential commission, which Friday ordered that most NASA investigators be pulled off the shuttle disaster probe.

The engineer said most of his conversations concerning the shuttle had been with Lawrence Mulloy, who heads NASA's solid-fuel booster rocket project at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

"It was there (at Cape Canaveral) and I couldn't stop it."

— Allan J. McDonald
— Morton Thiokol engineer

He said it was a prolonged discussion and that the engineers in Utah were largely in agreement with him. McDonald said he had feared the low temperatures would cause the synthetic rubber safety seals (O-rings) in the joints of the booster rocket to shrink and become less flexible.

At a Senate hearing Tuesday, NASA reluctantly conceded that Morton Thiokol engineers initially recommended against launching the shuttle. However, NASA told the hearing that Morton Thiokol ultimately approved the launch.

Under questioning from the Senate Commerce Committee's Science Subcommittee, William Rogers, chairman of the Presidential Commission on the Space Shuttle Accident, refused to be specific about information concerning the decision to launch.

As the hearing concluded, however, CBS News reported that 15 engineers from Morton Thiokol opposed the decision to launch.

State legislators invited to BYU for dinner and visit to Ramses II

By DONNA R. KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

An ancient Egyptian politician was visited last night by some of Utah's current politicians when the state legislators and their families came to Provo to view the Ramses II exhibit.

Every year the 200 members of the legislature are invited to BYU for a dinner and entertainment. This year it was decided to replace the usual play or sports event with the Ramses exhibit.

While waiting to go through the exhibit, Rep. Nolan Karras said, "The publicity has really intrigued me to come, and I'm a person who would rather go to a basketball game than a museum any day."

"I'm looking forward to seeing Yul Brynner," Karras added, referring to the movie The Ten Commandments where Brynner portrays Ramses II.

The legislators agreed attending the exhibit was well worth the trip down to Provo in the rain.

"It's incredible," said Rep. Boyd Warnick. "I'd like to come again. In fact, I need to, to really appreciate it."

State Treasurer Ed Alter agreed. "So far, it's marvelous," he said.

"I could have thrown this stuff away and never known it was valuable," said Rep. Dixon Pitcher. "I'm glad there are people who understand the academia of it so the rest of us can enjoy it."

This was the second visit of Rep. Reece Goodrich and his wife. "We think it's terrific," he said. "The gold necklaces are particularly interesting, but so is the whole subject."

House Majority Whip Gayle McKeachnie said he was especially impressed with how well the artifacts have been preserved. "It's very interesting," he said.

Rep. Jerri Wilson said, "It's really exciting to think they would bring this to Provo."



Utah legislators and their families await their turn to tour the exhibits of Ramses II. BYU invites the solons to the campus each time they are in session, usually for a dinner and athletic event.

NEWS DIGEST

Underwater searchers find key shuttle piece

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Underwater searchers have recovered a part from Challenger's right rocket booster, considered a major culprit in the spacecraft's explosion, and have located other shattered pieces, officials said Wednesday.

But there has been no sighting of the booster section which includes a seam investigators believe was the source of a spurt of flame that may have caused the shuttle's destruction during liftoff Jan. 28.

However, "I am confident we will find all of the right hand SRB," said Air Force Col. Edward A. O'Connor, head of the shuttle search and recovery operations.

"Nothing has been identified as the crew cabin," he said at a news conference, and he would not say if any human remains or personal effects from the shuttle's seven crew members had been found. "It's NASA's policy not to comment on that," he said.

He and Capt. Charles A. Bartholomew, supervisor of Navy salvage, ran a videotape clearly showing the objects in murky water at a depth of about 1,200 feet.

Flu researchers seek long-lasting immunity

NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists are testing a flu vaccine they hope will provide longer-lasting immunity, but they're still stumped by chameleon-like changes in the flu bug that let it evade vaccines and natural bodily defenses.

They have to play catch-up with the ever-changing virus, trying to decide during one year when what new variants may return next year and whether to redesign next year's vaccine accordingly.

"We are always trying to catch up," said flu expert Dr. Edwin D. Kilbourne, chairman of the microbiology department at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, "but at least we are following closely."

That work is proceeding amid the nation's worst influenza outbreak in five years. Forty-five states and the District of Columbia have reported flu to the federal Centers for Disease Control (CDC), 21 of them citing widespread outbreaks. Only the Dakotas, Kansas, New Hampshire and Wyoming had been spared as of last week's tally. CDC said it is unsure of the number of flu cases. "This has been heavier than any season certainly since 1981," but deaths from flu appear to be running lower than last year, a CDC official said.

CDC tracks flu deaths in weekly reports from 121 cities.

Iraq fighting neighbor with chemical weapons

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hamid Karubi Alipour's face was burned and blistered and his chest and arms were wrapped in gauze. "I was in the shelter so I didn't put on the mask," he said with difficulty.

Alipour was one of more than a half-dozen young Iranians shown to Western reporters Wednesday. All were said to be the victims of gas or chemical

weapons used by Iraq during the 5½-year-old war with the two Persian Gulf nations.

Dr. Fazelullah Yazdani, a surgeon, said about 400 victims of similar attacks had been brought to a Tehran hospital since Feb. 13.

Iraq has consistently denied using chemical or gas weapons. But European physicians who examined previous victims sent abroad for treatment have said their injuries appeared to have been caused by gas or chemicals.

Alipour, a 19-year-old revolutionary guard, said he was in Iranian territory when he came under attack.

"He was deep in the shelter," Yazdani said, translating Alipour's Farsi into English and again explaining why the man had not used his gas mask.

Glass in baby food jars does not justify recall

Complaints of glass in jars of Gerber baby food appear to be isolated cases, and evidence does not justify a recall even though dozens of stores have pulled some jars from shelves, company and federal officials said Wednesday.

One Food and Drug Administration official urged shoppers to use extra care in buying any packaged food.

Customers in Georgia and Florida this week and in New York last week said they found pieces of glass in jars of Gerber products, including juice, peas, and strained peaches, carrots and bananas.

"These are isolated cases," said Emil Corwin, FDA spokesman in Washington. "On the basis of current information, there have been no recalls. We are looking and still investigating."

X-rays disclosed an unidentified object in the stomach of a 9-month-old Swainsboro, Ga., girl who had eaten Gerber baby food, but she apparently suffered no harm, said Tyson Stephens, sheriff of Emanuel County, Ga.

A deputy sent to the house found as many as 10 pieces of glass in two jars, and a neighbor found glass in another, Stephens said.

Shiite Moslems claim Israeli soldier killed

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — An anonymous telephone call claimed Wednesday night that Moslem extremists had killed one of two kidnapped Israeli soldiers after the Israeli army ignored a warning to stop searching for the victims in south Lebanon villages.

The man, saying he spoke for the Islamic Resistance Front, said in a call to the leading Beirut independent newspaper, An-Nahar, that the group would release a polaroid photograph of the slain Israeli on Thursday.

About 1,000 Israeli soldiers scoured south Lebanon for the third day Wednesday, searching Shiite Moslem villages for the two soldiers who had been kidnapped in a Monday ambush on a checkpoint in the Israeli "security zone" in south Lebanon.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Resistance, an alliance of fundamentalist Shiite Moslems, had said one of the Israeli soldiers would be killed Wednesday unless the Israelis pulled back across the border.

Maj. Gen. Ori Orr, Israel's northern commander, said his men would continue the search.

The guerrillas, who had said in anonymous communications that both Israelis were being treated for serious wounds, also vowed to shell settlements

Memos dispute bill support claimed by administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials testified Wednesday in support of a gun deregulation bill, but internal Treasury Department memos said federal gun law enforcers and Attorney General Edwin Meese III have serious problems with the legislation.

The memos were introduced at a House hearing after Treasury Department official Edwin W. Stevenson said the bill strikes "a balance between the rights of law-abiding gun owners . . . and the requirements of law enforcement."

Meese said his views are inaccurate and that he supports the bill. He declined an invitation to testify on the measure, which is supported by gun-owner groups and opposed by law enforcement organizations.

Stevenson, a deputy assistant treasury secretary, had just finished testifying when Rep. William J. Hughes, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee on crime, asked: "Has the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms done a critique?"

Stevenson said there was such a memo that raised "good and bad points, and the bad points were 'worst-case scenarios.'" He reluctantly gave a copy of the document to Hughes when the lawmaker insisted.

The memo listed 13 negative and only six positive aspects of the legislation. It was written Feb. 10 by BATF Director Stephen E. Higgins, who was sitting next to Stevenson and had just testified, "On balance, the administration supports the bill."

Hughes also confronted Higgins and Stevenson with a Jan. 24 BATF memo that described a meeting at the Justice Department two days earlier that had been requested by the National Rifle Association.

The memo, with the author's name blacked out, said Meese had earlier "surprised" the NRA by expressing reservations about the bill.

Meese, according to the memo, had stated at a speaking appearance that "the bill was no longer necessary since the administration had solved the problems that gave rise to the bill in the first place; he was particularly concerned about the provision of the bill on mandatory penalties."

The memo said the attorney general believed the

measure would weaken the mandatory penalty provision of current law, which tacks on an additional five-year prison term for those convicted of using a gun in the commission of a federal felony.

Spokesman Patrick Korten said the attorney general decided that Treasury officials "are more than amply equipped to explain the administration's position. There's no need for us to be there."

Korten said Meese's earlier comments "may have been misunderstood" and added: "We support the bill as passed by the Senate."

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Lawmakers call caucus; discuss budget shortfall

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lawmakers were told Wednesday the state faces an additional \$6 million revenue shortfall for the current budget year, and \$13 million for fiscal 1987.

House and Senate leaders scheduled emergency caucuses this afternoon to determine how the new shortfalls will affect the budgets, both of which already have been trimmed to accommodate previously announced shortfalls.

Rep. Nolan Karras, House Appropriations Committee chairman, said lawmakers probably will fall back on a \$55 million food contingency fund and impose selective cuts to cover most of the new shortfalls.

But he said the announcement today probably will add support for a proposed .9 mill property tax "adjustment" proposed earlier in the session. That would repeal a property tax reduction of the same amount approved by lawmakers last year.

Two-year-old drowns after falling into ditch

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — A 2-year-old boy drowned after he wandered out of his rural Box Elder County home and fell into a ditch, authorities say.

County sheriff's department dispatcher Tim Reeder said Jacob Allan Eggh died Tuesday night. He was reported missing at about 6 p.m. and his body was found at about 9:45 p.m. about a half-mile from his home, Reeder said.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY ENGINEERING AND TECHNOLOGY WEEK

February 18-21, 1986

Schedule of Events

Day	Event	Time	Location
Monday Feb. 17	Set up displays	8 a.m. - 3 p.m.	ELWC - Garden Court (GC)
Tuesday Feb. 18	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Enginierd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
	Egg Drop Contest - ASME	12:30 - 1:30 p.m.	
Wednesday Feb. 19	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Enginierd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
	"Soak the Dean" - ETJC	11:30 - 12:30 p.m.	Bookstore Quad
	Model Car Race - NCGA	12:30 - 2 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Watermelon Guess Contest - AICHE	2 p.m. - 3 p.m.	ELWC - GC
Thursday Feb. 20	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Enginierd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
	College Bowl Finals - TBPI	11 a.m. - 12 p.m.	Clyde Bldg. lobby
	Bridge Breaking Contest - CE	12 p.m. - 4 p.m.	ELWC Memorial Lounge
	Engineering and Technology Week Banquet	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.	ELWC - Rm. 375
Friday Feb. 21	Engineering and Technology Displays	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	ELWC - GC
	Enginierd - SWE	9 a.m. - 10 a.m.	ELWC - GC
Saturday	5 Kilometer Fun Run - TBPI	9 a.m. - Finish	Clyde Bldg. - Southeast

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

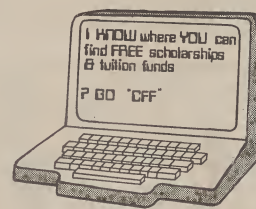
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LIFESTYLE

Jtah gets first taste of INXS

Australian group receives overwhelming approval

AMBER BOYLE
and BRIAN WEST
Universe Staff Writers

There's classic, pop, new wave, rock, heavy metal — and then there's INXS.

While the majority of BYU's audience may never have heard of a upbeat, "modern-rock" dance band, some 2,800 enthusiastic fans loved they did as they jammed the files of BYU's Marriott Center Wednesday night.

CONCERT REVIEW

INXS (in excess) is not your typical band. In fact, they're not your typical anything. Lead singer Michael Hutchence, dressed in a sleeveless black leather jacket, teased the audience, living up to critics' descriptions of the band's 1984 North American tour — "full of mesmerizing shows and audience hysteria."

Jah fans got their first taste of the band's unique abilities Tuesday night at the Salt Palace. Approximately 6,400 followers showed their appreciation of INXS's musical energy as the group — two-thirds of the way through its U.S. tour — played its largest audience thus far.

Salt Lake's show was a bit different in last night's General admission setting afforded fans the freedom of

dancing, whereas Marriott Center attendees found reserved seating more inhibiting. Let's face it, the Marriott Center's designer didn't have dance concerts in mind.

Nevertheless, die-hard fans demonstrated their fervor as they danced on their chairs and those of their neighbors. Hutchence seemed to note this excitement when he yelled, "A lot of people think audiences here in Provo are conservative... But it's not true."

Acoustically, the band's Marriott Center performance was crisper than that of the Salt Palace.

From the opening chords of "John's Acroplane," fans sprang to their feet and stayed there — throughout the entire performance. The hard-driving sounds of "Biting Bullets," "Melting in the Sun" and "What You Need," the group's current hit single, created such hysteria.

But INXS is also able to move its audience through more relaxed sounds as is evident in "Kiss the Dirt" and "Shine Like It Does," the band's first attempt at a ballad.

And of course, fans roared their approval of such INXS favorites as "I Send A Message," "Burn For You," "The One Thing" and "Original Sin," as several waved Australian flags in tribute to the band from the "land down-under."

Despite lack of airplay on most local radio stations, INXS seems to have found a niche in Utah. The group's unexplained lack of widespread popularity will undoubtedly change in the future.



INXS lead singer Michael Hutchence croons to a small, but enthusiastic audience during Wednesday night's Marriott Center performance.

Universe photo by Bill Dermody

Concert to feature 'High Baroque'

BYU performing ensemble, Collegium Musicum, will present a concert this evening illustrating a variety of the High Baroque period. The concert will begin at 8 in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

The program is designed to illustrate varied methods of instrumental and vocal music in the 17th Baroque period, the late 1600s and the 1700s, said Doug Bush, the ensemble director.

Following the concert, the BYU Honors Program will sponsor a question and answer period. Bush said concert attendees will be able to ask questions and discuss the musical styles and characteristics presented by the ensemble.

The concert program includes "Cantata No. 130" by J.S. Bach; a movement from a cantata titled "Jubilate Domino" by Dietrich Buxtehude, a 17th century German composer; a Harpsichord Sonata by Johann Kuhnau; another cantata by Buxtehude entitled "Jesu, Meine Freude"; and a birthday ode

for Queen Mary entitled "Come Ye Sons of Art" written in 1694 by Henry Purcell.

"Cantata No. 130" is a sacred cantata written for the Feast of St. Michael, which depicts the fight between the forces of evil and St. Michael.

"It's a very energetic, very exciting and very vigorous piece," said Bush.

He added that the composer Buxtehude was very highly revered, particularly by Bach, who walked 200 miles to listen to his work.

Handicapped skier directs unique program for champs

WINTER PARK, Colo. (AP) — Trapped in a arm 12 years ago while ice climbing on a mountain peak, with a wind chill of 80 degrees below zero, DiBello lost both legs to frostbite.

Today, as he whips through the slalom gates, it's hard to tell the two-time world champion handicapped skier has artificial legs. And he's training other able-bodied skiers to compete.

Four years after his accident, DiBello, now 35, is back on skis. He went on to collect 28 medals, eight of them when he swept his category in the 1982 and 1984 world handicapped championships. He now runs the Winter Park Handicapped Competition program, the only program in this country devoted to developing handicapped ski racers. This area 67 miles west of Denver also has a recreational ski program for the handicapped that is a del for others across the country.

Among DiBello's clients are Ted Kennedy Jr., once cancerous right leg was amputated above a knee when he was 12, and Sarah Doherty, who is missing the flat amputee to climb Mt. Kinley in Alaska.

Kennedy and Doherty ski with the one leg, using triggers, poles with special mini-skis on the ends help them keep their balance.

Other racers have no arms. Some are partially

paralyzed. Some are blind.

Kennedy, the 24-year-old son of the Massachusetts senator, joined DiBello's racing program when it began last year and returned this season for more training.

DiBello says Kennedy is "on the verge" of being asked to become part of the U.S. handicapped team, provided he continues to train.

Doherty, 25, was a long-distance runner and a swimmer until she lost a leg in a car accident 13 years ago. She started skiing "to channel my athletic energies."

She quit her job as an occupational therapist in Seattle last year to start ski training, but took time out to climb Mt. Kinley. Accompanied by two expert climbers, on May 19 she became the first amputee to reach the 20,320-foot summit.

She and a dozen others paid \$1,000 each to train four days a week all season in DiBello's program. DiBello also runs various week-long camps and a season-long weekend program for local skiers.

Until the program was established, training for handicapped racers in the United States was "a sort of hit-and-miss" proposition, says Kirk Bauer, executive director of the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association, based in Washington, D.C.

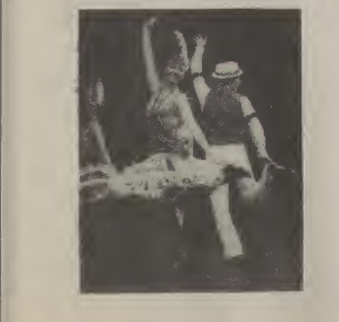
Contemplation seems an American casualty

"Contemplation is a casualty of the American way of life. We simply do not have the time for it. We read poets as we would a detective story. We listen to opera, chamber music and symphonies on our FMs while we do morning dishes or prepare income

tax statements. We visit art museums as we would tour the Grand Canyon. Our nation has so much leisure time that it has a leisure problem, and yet it lacks the essential leisure of contemplation."

— Andrew M. Greeley

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IN CONCERT

March 6, 7, 8 at 8:00 PM, Smith Fieldhouse
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Printed by the BYU Department of Dance

Panel to offer new tactics for beating blues

Depression is a condition that just about everyone has to face at some time, and BYU's Counseling and Development Center offers solutions for the problem.

The center will conduct a panel discussion on overcoming depression today at noon in 151 SWKT.

Panel members will include Dr. Sally Barlow, associate professor of psychology, Dr. Marshall Craig, professor Emeritus of English and bishop of the BYU 47th ward, Dr. Richard Isakson, a BYU counseling psychologist and Dr. Burton Robinson, a clinical psychologist at BYU.

Each person will give a ten-minute presentation. Panel members will then answer questions from the audience.

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TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>THOMAS H. BROWN 1:00 PM - 321 ELWC "THREE BLACK POETS - REBELS WITH A CAUSE"</p>	<p>DR. LAMAR JENSEN 1:00 PM - 321 ELWC "HUMANISM AND THE RENAISSANCE PRINCE"</p>	<p>RICHARD C. LOUNSBURY 1:00 PM - 321 ELWC "POLITICS IN HISTORIOGRAPHY"</p>
<p>ALAN F. REELS 2:00 PM - 321 ELWC "SIX AUTHORS IN SEARCH OF A CHARACTER: THE IMPORTANCE OF HELMUTH HUEBNER IN POST-WAR GERMAN LITERATURE"</p>	<p>JOHN S. HALL 2:00 PM - 321 ELWC "VERGIL'S AENEID AND AUGUSTAN PROPAGANDA"</p>	<p>ALAN SWANSON 2:00 PM - 321 ELWC "DRAMA AS POLITICAL DISCOURSE"</p>

SPORTS

Tankers to tangle with Utes

The BYU-Utah rivalry takes on a different look Friday at 7 p.m. when the Cougars travel to Salt Lake City to meet the Utes for the third time this year in the last dual swim meet of the season.

BYU won the first meeting in Provo with a 65-48 decision and Utah won the Beehive Relays by a narrow margin, 69-63, in Salt Lake City.

"The two teams are almost identical and the meet could be decided on the last relay," said BYU coach Tim Powers. "It should be balanced all the way with the exception of the 200 breaststroke where we have the edge."

Although Utah has good swimmers in each event, the Cougars have enough depth to get points even though the Utes may take first.

"The problem with Utah is they aren't deep," said Powers. "They have to spread their kids thin to win the events; consequently, we can take second and third and come away with about the same number of points."

The diving could be the only surprise event of the evening, according to Powers, in that the home pool advantage could give the Utes the edge they need to offset the one-two-three finish the Cougars tallied on both boards in the November dual.

Powers said each squad has the utmost respect for the other's abilities.

HCAC leader to host Cowgirls in cage action

Could it be destiny? While its male counterparts are battling for WAC honors in Laramie, Wyo., the BYU women's basketball team will be protecting its HCAC lead against the Wyoming Cowgirls in the Marriott Center tonight.

The Cougars take their untarnished 6-0 conference record into the contest against a team they downed 84-61 last week. Wyoming is 1-5 in conference play. In last week's contest BYU center Tressa Spaulding scored 32 points.

The Cougars lead the series with Wyoming 17-2. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

BYU to hit road for dual meet in Nebraska

The BYU wrestling team will travel to Nebraska this weekend to participate in a double dual meet against Notre Dame and Nebraska.

The 12th-ranked Huskers (13-5) will be toughest in the heavyweight bout where they feature second-ranked Gary Albright (334 pounds). This season he has more than 30 victories, 25 by falls.

BYU's sophomore heavyweight Doug Rawlinson, who weighs 330 pounds, may be bothered by a bad back going into the meet.

The Irish are led by freshman Jerry Durso at 134, who has been ranked in some top 20 polls. Meeting Durso for the Cougars will either be Jess Christensen (15-7) or Cory Hofman (5-6).

A wrestle-off between Christensen and Hofman will occur before the meet to determine who will travel.

"We are using this meet right before the WAC to have some good competition rather than have two weeks off," said Coach Alan Albright.



Senior guard Richie Webb goes for the ball against UTEP's Lemuel Clanton. The Cougars currently hold a 12-game winning streak and will face Wyoming for the first time this season tonight.

BYU will finally play Wyoming

By MELANIE MARTIN
Asst. Sports Editor

The men's basketball team will face one of the season's toughest challenges when it travels to Laramie for the Cougar's first meeting against Wyoming (7-3 WAC) tonight. The game will be televised live on KBYU, Channel 11, at 7:35 p.m.

These next conference games are important for BYU because the Western Athletic Conference champion hosts the post-season tournament. For Coach Ladell Andersen's team to automatically lose the tournament, it will have to win three of its next four WAC games—which means beating Wyoming at least once.

Beating Wyoming at its home court will not be easy. The team has lost only one WAC game at home and is currently holding on to second place in the conference. The Cowboys also lead the WAC in field goal shooting percentage. Wyoming has shot 60 percent or better in three recent

games this season, while four of its first six players are shooting 50 percent or better.

Wyoming will be led by center Eric Leckner who is averaging 16 points and more than 5 rebounds per game. Another strong horse for the Cowboys will be forward Dennis Fembo, who averages 13 points and six rebounds per game.

The Cougars improved their winning streak to 12 games by beating two important teams last week. It beat UTEP and New Mexico—the only two teams who had defeated the Cougars in previous WAC competition. These wins gave BYU sole possession of first place in the WAC. This is the longest winning streak for the Cougars since the 1979-80 season when Clemson finally beat BYU in NCAA tournament play. The wins also gave the Cougars a conference string of 10 consecutive—which ties the WAC record set by New Mexico in 1978.

Junior point guard Bob Capener has been a major factor in recent games. In his

last four games he has scored a total of 98 points and broken his career high point total three times. His high game came last Thursday against New Mexico when he scored 30 points.

Capener made five free throws in a row to clinch the Cougar victory over UTEP. The bench has also come alive with the help of Alan Pollard, Brent Wade and Greg Humphreys. Pollard is averaging several minutes of play and is second in rebounding average. Wade came off the bench during last Saturday's UTEP game and scored three important baskets in the closing minutes of play. Humphreys has been consistently scoring and rebounding well.

After the road trip to Laramie, the Cougars will challenge Utah (8-4 WAC) at the Special Events Center Saturday night. The Utes are always tough at home. The game will be televised on KUTV, Channel 2 at 7:35 p.m.

Hershiser goes to arbitration seeking big-money contract

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, optimistic because of other top pitcher's track records, took his salary dispute to arbitration Wednesday, leaving a single \$1 million case—that of Boston's Wade Boggs—yet to be addressed.

The 27-year-old Dodgers right-hander filed for a 1986 salary of \$1 million. He made \$212,000 in his second full season of 1985, when he went 19-3 with a 2.03 ERA, and the club offered a raise to \$600,000.

Both Hershiser and his agent, Robert Fraley, thought precedents set by Hershiser's teammate, Fernando Valenzuela, and two other pitchers, Bret Saberhagen of Kansas City and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, would help his case.

Valenzuela, 17-10 with a 2.45 ERA, signed a \$5.5 million, three-year contract last weekend. American League Cy Young winner Saberhagen, 20-6 and 2.87, won a \$925,000 salary from an arbitrator.

and Gooden, the National League Cy Young winner at 24-4 with a 1.53 ERA, signed a one-year deal for \$1.32 million.

"That certainly didn't hurt us," Fraley said. "You never know the basis of the ruling, and we have a whole different set of facts, but the cases are comparable. We feel good going in."

Hershiser said he "was excited" when he heard about the salaries of the other pitchers, and added: "I don't think the Dodgers would be mad if I won. I think deep down the Dodgers know I should be paid a million dollars. They just want the arbitrator to make them give it."

Eight players originally filed arbitration demands for salaries of \$1 million or more. Of that number, five—Valenzuela, Gooden, Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos and John Tudor of the St. Louis Cardinals—came to terms before going to hearing.

Spikers win Friendship meet

The BYU men's volleyball team finished on top in the Friendship Tournament this past weekend in Logan, Utah.

"We were expecting to do well in the tournament," said Coach Brent Branton. "There was really some good competition there."

The Cougars only took six players for the entire tournament: Kenny Tonks, Sam Atoa, Chris Rushing, Clint Astle, Mark Tuttle and Jim Bentschneider.

Among the teams in the meet were the alumni team and Long Beach City College, whom the Cougars beat last Thursday in three straight games.

For the first time this season the Cougars defeated the alumni team. "I think that beating the

alumni really helped us when we played Long Beach," explained Branton.

BYU faced Long Beach in the finals and the Cougars won in three games—12-15, 15-8 and 15-13.

The team will now prepare to host the University of Lethbridge from Alberta, Canada, on Feb. 28 in the Smith Fieldhouse. This will be the first international meet at BYU this season.

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Body language plays role in daily communications

by HEIDI CRAIG
Universe Staff Writer

In 1975, a woman in Copenhagen was convicted for soliciting in a public place. Her conviction came as the result of the testimony of a policeman who said he determined her intentions from her walk. "Body language, or nonverbal communication, plays a prominent role in our lives whether we're aware of it or not," said any Henely in her book, "Body Politics." Words convey meaning, and body language either supports or invalidates words that have been spoken, she said. "Studies suggest that a relatively small portion of the meaning of a message is in words; about 70 percent is intonation and body language," says Robert Nelson, a

professor of theatre and cinematic arts at BYU. Nelson said nonverbal communication is a vital part of our communication and yet "we're relatively unaware of the simplest things, like the way we walk."

He said expressing nonverbal communication is very important for acting students to learn, since the poor acting that everyone has seen at one time or another is often the result of actors not using actions to convince the audience of what they are saying.

Richard N. Williams, BYU psychology professor, said we tend to believe nonverbal first because it's harder to control and lie about. For example, a person's words may reassure a roommate that he is not angry about the sweeter the roommate borrowed and lost, but gnashing teeth and

abrupt tone may tell how the person really feels.

Body language tends to be more sincere because it's more difficult to manipulate, Williams said. A master deceiver or con artist has learned to control and manipulate his body language so that it complements what he says, said Williams.

Such skills are hard to learn. "Usually if someone is consciously trying, the timing is wrong, everything seems just a little out of sync and it appears unconvincing. But it may come with practice; anyone who studies acting learns."

Annette Johnson, a junior from Walnut Creek, Calif., majoring in fashion design with a theater emphasis, said, "Facial expressions and body language are what have made a lot of actors so famous."

Elder Hanks counsels society to honor motto

An LDS Church leader told Phi Kappa Phi members to live their code at the club's annual banquet and initiation ceremonies Tuesday.

Elder Marion D. Hanks, of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, based his talk around the organization's motto, "Let the love of learning rule mankind," but emphasized the importance of putting the love of Christ first and foremost.

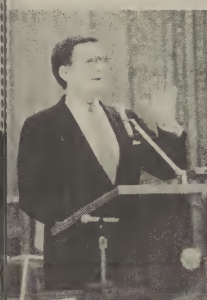
Hanks commended new members on their past academic performance, and reminded them of the opportunity they now have to prove their worth in the Honor Society.

"This is something that comes with the honor," said Elder Hanks. "The responsibility of measuring up."

In pursuit of professional excellence, Elder Hanks warned Phi Kappa Phi members not to miss other opportunities outside of the academic structure to strengthen and broaden their base of wisdom.

"It is my earnest prayer that you will all learn to walk with self-respect and confidence," he said, "that you will have the courage to confront injustice and express grace, good manner, civility, and a deep, sensitive concern for other human beings and situations."

Last year's National Phi Kappa Phi Fellowship award winner, Sheldon Smith, attended the banquet, and Michael Alan Palsiphey from Brigham City was nominated Brigham Young University's National Fellowship nominee for 1986.



MARION D. HANKS

Accounting students offer free assistance with taxes

If you need help with your taxes, now is the time to head over to the annex building. Individuals who cannot afford professional tax help can obtain free tax assistance from the Voluntary Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program in 316 TNRB through March 29. The service is available on Tuesdays from 9 to 11 a.m., on Thursdays from 2 to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 9 to noon.

VITA is formally coordinated through the Internal Revenue Service and is sponsored in Utah County by a national accounting fraternity, Alpha Psi.

The VITA program consists of volunteers who assist people with multiple tax returns, particularly students, lower income, elderly, non-English speaking and handicapped taxpayers.

Local volunteers include accounting students of BYU's local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi who have had at least one tax class with some of them specializing in taxes.

All federal and Utah state tax forms are available in 316 TNRB, according to Kurt Schulzke, president of BYU's local chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

"People should bring their own forms if they are from another state," said Schulzke.

He advises taxpayers needing assistance to come in early because of demands. "We have had quite a few people in already. We help upwards of 1,000 people each year," he said.

Schulzke said the BYU's ombudsman office usually refers people with questions on their taxes to BYU's Beta Alpha Psi.

Flea Market speech praises scholars' creative endeavors

The dean of BYU Honors Program gave credit to Renaissance humanists for their creative and innovative endeavors in applying classical letters to learning during his speech at the Flea Market of Ideas Wednesday.

De Lamar Jensen, speaking to a small audience in 321 ELWC, highlighted the works of Italian authors Castiglione and Machiavelli. He said, "They admired the ancients and tried to imitate their style and techniques, and restore their humanistic attitudes."

This month's Flea Market of Ideas addresses the topic of Politics in Literature.

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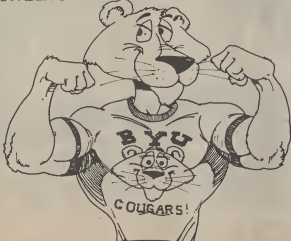
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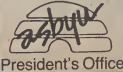


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42-Musical Instr.

PIANOS used, returned
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Used appl. guaranteed 180
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ond-hand merchandise. Dawn's
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51 MAZDA RX-7 6100 A/C,
Sunroof, fog lgt. tapedeck.
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1981 Nissan Cab 4x4,
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CORDBO \$550 runs
good, 47,000 miles. Must call
377-4905.

1986 VW BUG, mechanically
sound, good 2nd car. 370-3777.
375-6921.

1978 TOYOTA CELICA AC, 5
speed, new radials, good tire.
\$1000. 377-6921.

NOTES

Chlorates are published by The
Daily Universe on Tuesday and
Thursday as a service to students.
All chlorates must be through the
ASBYU Organizations Office.
Chlorates must be in English and
cannot exceed 50 words.

Intercollegiate Kingdom - Blue
Kings, 1-5, in a match with the
Friday at 11 a.m. in 567 ELWC.

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Annual fund raiser helps kids



By VALERIE SEELY
Universe Staff Writer

"Give as though life depended on it. Theirs do."
Thousands of children like Adam Daynes are treated
at Primary Children's Medical Center each
year. They are healthy because funds from the
annual "Pennies by the Inch" drive paid for part of
all of their medical costs.

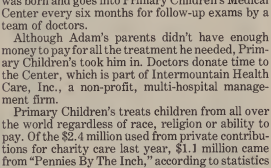
Adam, the 2-year-old son of Alan and Carol Daynes
of Provo, was born with Spina Bifida, the most
common crippling disease among small children, his
mother said. He stayed in the Utah Valley Medical
Center's infant-care ward for six weeks after he
was born and goes into Primary Children's Medical
Center every six months for follow-up exams by a
team of doctors.

Although Adam's parents didn't have enough
money to pay for all the treatment he needed, Primary
Children's took him in. Doctors donate time to the
Center, which is part of Intermountain Health
Care, Inc., a non-profit, multi-hospital manage-
ment firm.

Primary Children's treats children from all over
the world regardless of race, religion or ability to
pay. Of the \$2.4 million used from private contribu-
tions for charity care last year, \$1.1 million came
from "Pennies By The Inch," according to statistics
on a hospital brochure.

The fund-raising drive is in progress through
Friday in the intermountain area, said Renee
Christensen, drive coordinator in Utah County.
"We do more here than in any other area," she said,
and she attributed it to BYU students and their
willingness to contribute.

Charlotte England and Marjorie Osborne, wives
of BYU faculty, are each in charge of half of BYU's
15 stakes. "We get in touch with the stake presi-



Universe photo by Kelly Wenberg
Tiffani Daynes, age 7, means the height
of brother Eric, 7, for Pennies By The Inch.
Adam Daynes, 2½, sitting on the floor, was
born with Spina Bifida, the most common
crippling disease among small children. The
Primary Children's Medical Center treats
funds from the annual 'Pennies' drive.

dent, and he calls someone to the activities commit-
tee to head the drive in that stake," Osborne said.
The activities committee calls each bishop who
asks someone in his ward to gather the money.
Each ward does it a different way, she said. Some
go through the Relief Society or through family
home evening groups.

Christensen said the church organization is an
easy route to use for the drive, but it isn't restricted
to church members. "The hospital used to be run by
the church, but it isn't anymore," she said.

Other states in the intermountain area use the
Church to some degree, but also use the Boy Scouts
or civic organizations and schools.

For "Pennies By The Inch," families and stu-
dents are asked to give pennies, dimes, quarters or
dollars for each inch of height. "Stand tall and give a
dollar to a child," the slogan says.

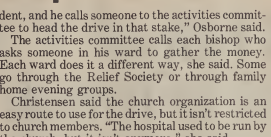
Christensen said the hospital is interested in the
total child. Someone in with the child to help him
through the total process and help him get over the
fear of being in a strange place. Nurses even help
the child to adjust to a major operation during the
recovery process.

Primary Children's Medical Center was first con-
ceived in 1911 by Mrs. Louis B. Felt, general presi-
dent of the Primary Association of the Church of
Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS), when she
and her counselor happened onto a small crippled boy.

Primary Children's began as a ward in the LDS
Hospital, but by 1922, had expanded to occupy its
own building, a remodeled house. In 1952 a new
building was constructed and the demand for ser-
vices grew.

What began as an attempt to aid crippled chil-
dren became a specialized pediatric hospital and a
new wing was added in 1966.

Family held dad in basement



VERSALINES, Ky. (AP) — An iron-
worker's wife and two teen-age children
have been jailed on criminal charges after
he told authorities they tied him to a base-
ment bed for two months, poured cold wa-
ter on him and turned on a fan in hopes he
would catch pneumonia.

James Kimberl, 47, said his family drugged
him last Dec. 3 and tied him to the bed.
He said they fed him once an day, didn't
bathe him for seven or eight weeks,
occasionally prevented him from using a
bedpan and kept him blindfolded most of
the time.

Kimberl said he escaped Feb. 7.
On Tuesday, Woodford District Judge
J. Craig Bradley sent the case to a grand
jury after the children, Kimberly, 19, and
James E. Kimberl Jr., 18, testified at a
preliminary hearing that they planned to
leave their father tied to the bed and move
to Florida.

The mother, Shirley, 40, has been
charged with kidnapping and attempted
murder. The son and daughter are
charged with conspiracy to kidnap.

The children said their mother asked
them to help hold their father prisoner so
she could earn enough money as a motel
housekeeper for the move. They denied
trying to induce pneumonia.

Their mother did not testify at the hear-
ing, but the family's attorney said Kimberl
had a drinking problem and mistreated the
family.

"She had him to court for child abuse.
He had a knife at her throat. She had been
threatened and subjected to repeated
abuses. She had tried several times to get
out of their marriage," said attorney Tho-
mas E. O'Shaughnessy.

Kimberl had acknowledged an "alcohol
problem," but claimed he had not had it in
the months prior to the kidnapping, said
Versa's police detective Kevin Shipp, the
chief investigator of the case 20 miles
west of Lexington.

Grizzly bears still
sustainable
Grizzly bears are be-
coming extinct due to
hunting and poaching,
a deteriorating habitat
and encroachment by
civilization. "We can
still save the grizzly.
The difficulties are not
biological but political,"
said Alston Chase,
chairman of the board of
Yellowstone National
Park Library and
Museum Association.

Chase will speak on
"The Grizzly Bear in
Yellowstone National
Park" today at noon in
294 MARB.

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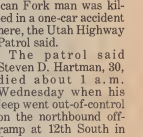
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30-year-old man
dies in accident



OREM — An Amer-
ican Fork man was kil-
led in a one-car accident
here, the Utah Highway
Patrol said.

The patrol said
Steven D. Hartman, 30,
died about 1 a.m.
Wednesday when his
jeep went out-of-control
on the northbound off-
ramp at 12th South in
Orem.

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OPINION

Let's hope we've learned

The recent impact of accusations that racism is being practiced at BYU seems to point to an inherent public relations problem at BYU, rather than a problem with discrimination.

Part of the problem is that we are under close scrutiny by people outside our campus, who love to capitalize on the slips we make. Negative news about BYU is a hot item, whether the whole story is available or not, which in this case, it wasn't. It may never be.

The other part of the problem is the way those involved handle these incidents when they occur.

BYU seems to be able to generate a new scandal nearly every semester. The most recent example was when BYU officials threatened the jobs of student janitors who had written a letter to the editor, saying there were cockroaches in the Cougar area.

The story went nationwide when it should have died with the original letter on the editorial page. Last week, journalists attempted to chronicle an alleged case of discrimination, when a black student who was trying out for a play on campus wasn't cast, supposedly because of her color. When the story went nationwide, it hurt. But hopefully we've learned from it.

Although we may never be sure what happened, the fact that the play's director was reprimanded by administrators suggests that something improper was said, and that BYU, as an institution, does not discriminate. It also says that Michelle Harris was probably justifiably upset by what had happened. It is just too bad she could not have received satisfaction some other way than through the media. If she had, there would have been no story.

Since there was, hopefully some good will come of it. Members of the campus community may be encouraged to be sure of their reasons when making judgment calls, and students in general, whatever their color, might find that faculty, staff and administrators who may have been uncooperative in the past will be more sensitive to their problems and concerns.

If we will learn from it, this incident could benefit all of us.

Only those editorials labeled "Universe Opinion" reflect the formal positions of this paper, its management and editors.

Such opinions, however, do not necessarily represent the official view of the university administration.

All other editorial commentaries, including editorial cartoons, represent the opinions of the respective authors.

The Editorial Board of *The Daily Universe* meets each Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in room 562 of the Wilkinson Center. We encourage all who are interested to attend.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Objective view?

Editor:
Last week's (Feb. 14) article, "Misinterpreted comment initiates stir on 'Y' campus" is a good example of journalism that lacks a fair, objective viewpoint. The article concerned Michelle Harris, a black student, who contended she was turned down for a part in *West Side Story* because of her color. Though Harris' complaint was the focal point of the article, the reporter, interestingly enough, failed to contact Michelle to comment on her side of the story. Instead of dealing with the issue of possible race discrimination, which is at the core of this incident, the article paints Harris simply as a dancer with a bad attitude.

Also missing from the article was the all-important comment that Harris was supposed to have misinterpreted. In a statement to Harold Oaks, chairman of the theatre department, the director, Tracy Hainsworth, said, "I told her first that I had nobody to pair her with because the implication is that the couples were involved physically... I myself had no qualms about pairing her with a white man, but it would not be conceivable in the context of the play and community members might have been upset at the implications." Did Michelle really misinterpret? Or was it her color that was the deciding factor?

In an article printed Tuesday, Michelle told *The Salt Lake Tribune*

that she was not angry with Traci, and that she believes it was an innocent mistake. All she wants is for students to be aware that a discrimination problem exists, and to be treated like any other student at BYU.

Lisa Deadmond
Springfield, Ore.
Editor's Note: Lisa Deadmond is a correspondent for *The Salt Lake Tribune*. She wrote the *Tribune* story referred to in the above letter.

Who's the racist?

Editor:
I was shocked at one of the front page stories (Feb. 14). It accuses Tracy Hainsworth of "racism" in her casting of *West Side Story*. I know Traci and have worked with her. She is the furthest thing from a racist that there is. You can ask anyone in the theatre department and they will tell you that Traci is one of the very finest people to work with.

One detail was left out of that article. I was observing those auditions. Traci talked Miss Harris into auditioning because Miss Harris felt she could not sing well enough. That is what Miss Harris told me. Then Traci asked everyone to leave the room at Miss Harris' request, because she was embarrassed to sing in front of everyone else. This special privilege was not granted to any of the other auditioning actors.

I believe that Miss Harris and the *Daily Universe* owe Tracy Hainsworth an apology for accusing her of

being a racist. It seems the *Universe* is only interested in making scandals, not reporting the truth.

Traci was accused of being racist because she is a "white" director who did not cast a "black" actress. I really wonder who is the racist in this case.
Bryan E. Galke
Denver, Colo.

Pass the Valium

Editor:
(The Feb. 12 edition of *The Daily Universe*) contained an advertisement from the ASBYU Culture Office with sweeping statements such as "Life without ASBYU Culture Office... no Festival of Arts Ball, no Film Society, no Auditions, no Dinner Theatre, no life at all." Someone pass the Valium! This is the most blatant example of ASBYU patronizing I have seen.

You spend \$90 to tell us how much we should be indebted to you! Who provides the funds you work with? Who provides the hours of volunteer labor for programs such as Film Society and Dinner Theatre? The Students! Remember them? I hope so, because no matter how distasteful it seems, you supposedly represent us.

The \$90 cost of this advertisement could have paid royalties for three Children's Theatre performances or two evenings of Dinner Theatre copyrights. Your only contribution to Dinner Theatre is providing funds for royalties and equipment rental. It is not much considering it is not your

money in the first place. Everything else is provided by students.

Take for example *The Four Poster* performed at the Excelsior Hotel. The director, cast and crew spent hundreds of hours putting a great show together, which sold out for two nights. The director had to pay for his parents and actors' parents to see his own show. No complimentary tickets were given to anyone.

However, on the final performance there was an entire line of ASBYU guests watching our work — free! Then you have the audacity to wave a slogan like "ASBYU Culture Office makes it happen," in our faces.

If you can't be more responsible, pass your budget to the Theatre and Cinematic Arts Department, who could administer the funds correctly and who also understand the concept of artistic and social integrity.

D.J. Steward
Timaru, New Zealand
and 154 others

Cheap shot

Editor:
To say that Bret Mueller's Feb. 11 cartoon was a cheap shot would be an understatement. (I refer to the editorial cartoon related to the suspension of nine BYU football players for standards violations).

Four BYU players are visible in the cartoon, and each of them has either a can of beer in his hand or telltale alcohol bubbles over his head. Mueller thus inaccurately and unfairly

implicates the entire team in the violations. While some cartoonists justify a little excess in the name of a good joke, Mueller's cartoon really isn't even funny.

A good editorial cartoonist uses a creative and humorous approach to give his audience insight into current events. Mueller's cartoon is merely a crude and tactless expression of a purely interpretation of the event in question. Consequently, the cartoon is more offensive than insightful.

C. Troy Bartolomei
Ukiah, Calif.

Good luck Robert

Editor:
This is addressed to Robert Frederick Smith and any that may follow his belief. I respect your opinion (Feb. 18). I do not, however, agree with it. Granted, dating has its downs, but if you don't taste the bitter, you won't know the sweet. You, Mr. Smith, must be the kind of guy I've been warned about. Didn't you phrase "I have had a revelation that you are to be my eternal companion" sound at all familiar? Good luck, Robert, in finding a girl as naive as you are.

Krissy Darling
Stoughton, Mass.

Missing the fix

Editor:
It is high time to address an issue of real concern to the masses. It seems

that Utah is notoriously behind times, and everytime I read *The Daily Universe* and am deprived of a Bloom County fix, this accusation confirmed.

I am willing to wager that the vast majority of college papers across the United States run Bloom County at least. Doonesbury, but no, we go Peanuts. Is this a reflection of an intellect? I think not.

It is time for a change. This paper for us — do we want Bloom County? Peanuts? I challenge *The Daily Universe* to take a vote or a poll and follow through on the results.

Erika H. Cooper
Los Alamos, N.M.

Square standard

Editor:
There once was a boy with long hair, and although he groomed it with care, he applied to the Y but received no reply, because he didn't look like a square.

Duane McNea
Idaho Falls, Ida.

Editor's note:
The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters.

All letters should be no more than one page, typed, double-spaced (including references). Name, identification number, hometown and local phone number must be included.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length.



Swimsuit edition release is wonderful event for mer

For many, it is the most wonderful day of the year. No, not Christmas, but Feb. 9 — the day the *Sports Illustrated* "swimsuit" edition hits the magazine racks.

Almost every male enjoys this edition of the magazine — they may not know much about sports, but they know what they like.

And *Sports Illustrated* knows what its consumers like. Managing Editor Mark Mulvey reported the magazine netted almost six times its normal profit. While the swimsuit edition usually spawns thousands of letters protesting the splashing of several beautiful young models rather scantily clad across the pages of a "sports" magazine, Mulvey said last year was the first time the magazine received more letters in favor of the swimsuits than against.

The swimsuit edition has also been a spectacular stepping stone for some of the world's most popular models. Both Cheryl Tiegs and Christie Brinkley became household names after appearing on *SI*'s cover.

Like it or not, the swimsuit edition is now an American institution.

The harbinger of this popular magazine occurs during January

church services. If the meeting's topic is pornography, you can be sure the swimsuits are not far behind.

As the big day approaches, you can sense the anticipation in the air. The men group together and talk in hushed voices, only to break out in suggestive laughter. When the big day finally arrives, men camp out at the mail box, and they usually are not disappointed. One theory stipulates that the heat wave caused by the swimsuit edition, not heavy precipitation, triggered the recent area avalanches.

More than one wife or girlfriend will be interested to know the smile on her husband's/boyfriend's face she can't quite understand is a result of the swimsuit edition.

The most interesting phenomenon surrounding all this swimming attire are the advertisements created for browsing through the magazine. You know what they're looking at, and I know what they're looking at — but no self-respecting *BYU* student will let on he is simply ogling over several particularly desirable young models. No way. Here are a few of these rationalizations:

"I'm interested in what everyone will be wearing on the beach this summer." I'll bet you are. Actually, no one on the beach actually wears those bathing suits. When was the last time you saw someone at the beach wearing a suit like the style seen in *Sports Illustrated*?

"I'm tired of the snow, and I want to see all the scenery." Bora Bora. This guy gets warm up, all right, but if he wants exotic tropical scenery, he can watch *Fantasy Island*.

"I dabble in photography, and want to study the aesthetics of the photography." Uh-huh. Everybody who owns an instamatic qualifies for this excuse. *Sports Illustrated* conveniently gives out free 35mm cameras with a year's subscription. Nevertheless, these people look more at the bombshells than the background.

Now, let's not be hasty in passing judgment on the readers of the magazine. Still, if you look at the thing don't be afraid to let it speak for itself. Me? I simply wanted to read the story on the Houston Rocket. Honest.

— Tom Walt